



Pledge U. S. to Stop Nazis

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Highway Marking Still Inadequate

Out-of-state automobile drivers fall into dangerous practices while rolling across Arkansas on U. S. 67—and part of the blame rests with our state for building high-speed roads without adequately marking them.

Finland Denies Peace Move With Russia Says Fight Not Finished But Fail to Say Nation Wouldn't Settle

HELSINKI, Finland—(P)—Com-
mander General K. O. Oesch in a victory
address to battle-scarred Finland
Monday declared "our fight is not
finished, because ancient Finnish soil
is still in Russian hands."

Taking cognizance about speculation
on the Finnish war policy the General said "although by the con-
quest of Viipuri the dictated Moscow
peace is no more there still is Finnish
soil to be regained."

"May your success give you strength
to carry the task to a final conclusion,"
he said.

"General Oesch did not go so far,
however, as to declare that Finland
would not be willing to negotiate a
separate peace with Russia once all
Finnish territory is regained."

The fact that the general publicly
spoke of Finnish determination to
fight on yet for awhile, implies that
any peace feelings originated from the
Russian side and that the Finns took
this as a means of replying.

The Finns have denied they started
any peace negotiation.)

At the Viipuri celebration the same
battle worn Finnish flag which was
lowered mournfully March 13, 1940,
was raised again to the top of the his-
toric castle.

On the previous occasion it was
General Oesch who had consoled his
defeated garrison, declaring "we shall
save the flag until it is restored to its
old place."

The ruined city was retaken by Fin-
land last Saturday.

Proving Ground Worker Killed W. W. Wilson Dies in Highway Collision Sunday

HARRISON — William Woodrow
Wilson, 27, of Slater, Mo., was killed
in a car-truck collision on a curve on
Highway 65, about four blocks
from the Harrison business section,
at 6:30 a. m. Sunday. He was removed
to the Harrison clinic and died 30
minutes later without regaining consciousness.

Wilson, employed by the W. E.
Callahan Construction Company at
the Hempstead county proving grounds
was driving toward Harrison alone.
Officers said he evidently fell asleep
or his front left tire blew out, causing
his truck to swerve and sideswipe
a truck driven by Ralph Lowery of
Harrison, throwing his car into a ditch. Physicians said his body was crushed.

He was en route home for the week-
end and holidays. His car was wrecked.
Surviving are his wife and a son,
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson,
two brothers, all of Slater; three
sisters of Washington, D. C. and an-
other brother in Texas.

Some young men will be glad to
get back to school. Others know
they can't make the team.

Cranium Crackers

Unique Ukraine
Stalled in the north of Russia, German blitz armies turned their secondary attacks on the rich Ukraine, one of the world's most
agricultural and industrial regions. Front page stories have carried the answers to these questions about the Ukraine.

What is the capital of the Ukraine and what is its principal
port?

By what nickname is the
fast-growing Ukraine known?

What four great Russian
rivers flow through the Ukraine?

What is the Ukraine town
famous for a great Soviet leader?

What state does the Ukraine
share with in size?

Answers on Comic Page

Lost U. S. Army Equipment to Be Returned

Federal Offense for Civilians to Be Found With Army Articles

The most glaring lapse is the failure
to establish "no-passing" zones.
In other states, rolling or winding
stretches of road are marked with a
double center-line of a different color
from the usual center line—and when a motorist comes to this
double line he knows it is a dangerous
stretch and passing is forbidden.
Right here in Hempstead county we
have stretches of rolling countryside,
with dips on U. S. 67 both east and
west of town deep enough to completely
hide an approaching car—but there are no signs whatever to warn the tourist that on these stretches
he should not attempt to pass.

We have harped on this subject be-
fore. But still nothing has been
done about it—and it is high time
indeed that the State Highway De-
partment get busy and marked "no-
passing" zones, particularly on the
primary highway system.

* * *

By WILLIS THORNTON
Labor Has Something
to Celebrate

Labor Day has always been a sort
of combination of Thanksgiving Day
and Demonstration Day for organized
labor. Labor met, paraded, celebrated
to mark its progress and demon-
strate its strength.

On both counts there is special reason
for it to mark the day this year.
More men are organized in labor
unions than ever before, the best
estimate being about 16,000,000. With
their families and dependents, that
makes a sizable chunk of the whole
people. Organized labor's strength was
never so great.

On the other hand, never has organized
labor owed so much to the society in which it has its being. The
high state of organization which has
been achieved is due in large measure
to the favoring climate established by
the federal government. It is under
the social conditions set up by our
democratic republic that organized
labor has been able to reach its present
impressive stature.

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Soldiers Paid 16 Millions

Store Keepers Unable to Supply Needs of Men

WITH THE ARMY IN ARKANSAS
AND LOUISIANA—(P)—With more

than \$16,000,000 in their pockets of
the nearly 400,000 soldiers of the Second
and Third armies massed in the two
states went on spending sprees Monday
that emptied hundreds of store shelves.

It was a holiday for the soldiers
and hundreds of merchants who ordi-
narily would have closed kept their
establishments open in the maneuver

area. Refreshment stores sold their stock
quickly in most of the small towns
and even in some of the larger cities.
Owners found long lines of soldiers
outside their doors and movie houses
were packed as well as other amuse-
ment centers.

It need only look across the ocean
to see the condition of its brothers
in toil when free democratic govern-
ment has been overthrown. The work-
ers of a whole continent are either
bound to the iron wheel of Nazism,
without freedom to organize or have
a voice in their own conditions, or
else are ground beneath that wheel in
a condition which comes so perilously
close to slavery as to make one shud-
der.

Labor therefore on its own day,
when it celebrates its own power and
achievements, owes a sober thought
and a moment of dedication to the
Republic whose principles of freedom
have made and kept labor free.

Organized labor is coming into a
period when, its chief obstacles sur-
mounted, it must think increasingly
of its place in the social order, its
duties and responsibilities toward the
people as a whole, and toward the
free institutions which have favor-
ably influenced its development. There is every
sign that it is preparing to play with
responsibility the part it has won in the future of the American
people.

Towns within the area were packed
with soldiers looking for some place
to spend their wages but because of
the crowds many were unable to buy
what they wanted.

Out of every 100 drug addicts in
the United States today, 89 are men.
Nine rabbits will eat as much as
two sheep.

U. S. Producing 5 Tanks Daily a Month Ahead of Schedule, Where Corn-Field Stood Only Year Ago

Medium 30-Tonners Coming Off Line With U.S. Efficiency

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

DETROIT — Whether the Yanks are
coming is still a matter of acid debate,
but be sure of this: the tanks are coming.

Most newspaper stories don't have
a sequel, or the sequel remains un-
told. But here is a sequel to the story
told last January to Milton Bronner,
NEA Service staff correspondent, by
Edward J. Hunt of Chrysler. Hunt,
standing amid the gaunt structure of
the half-finished Chrysler tank plant,
with only a wooden mockup of the
tank that was to be, said, "Five tanks
a day by early fall."

Today Hunt stood at one end of the
vast five-block-long tank plant, and
watched medium 30-ton tanks come
slowly clanking and lumbering down
three parallel assembly lines. It isn't
fall yet, and at least five of these
monsters roar off the end of those
lines every day under their own
power, guns emplaced, and begin the
75 miles of testing they get before
being shipped off to American camps.

"We've got it licked," says Hunt
proudly. Installation of further ma-
chines in addition to the 1000 brand
new ones now clanking and shearing
and punching and riveting in the plat-
polishing of processes, and addition
of another 4000 men to the 6000 now
at work, will step up that production
this winter to 15 a day. Today, 120
a month; this winter, 360 a month from
this one Chrysler plant which was a
corn field 11 months ago. And this
medium tank is also being built by
American Locomotive, Pullman, and
Pressed Steel Car, with Lima Locomotive
coming into production in the
later fall. The tanks are really com-
ing.

Schedule Has Been Far-Surpassed

Here's how the sequel worked out
since January: They talked then of 25-ton tanks.
These are better than 30.

They talked of 5000 men. Six thou-
sand are already working, and 2500
a day are being hired, looking toward
10,000.

They talked of actual tanks by
early fall. Already the tanks have been
rolling off the lines for several
weeks.

Incidentally, the Army is tightening
up all the time on information about
its new developments. There are new
things in the making, but the nearest
you get to it is in hints like Chrysler
President K. T. Keller's. "A little
while ago our engineers designed a
new type of animal running on four
feet that is really phenomenal, and we
are very much gratified to see
how well it went through its preliminary
tests. I believe you are about to
see quite a change in the appear-
ance of some of the vehicles that are
going to be used in this war."

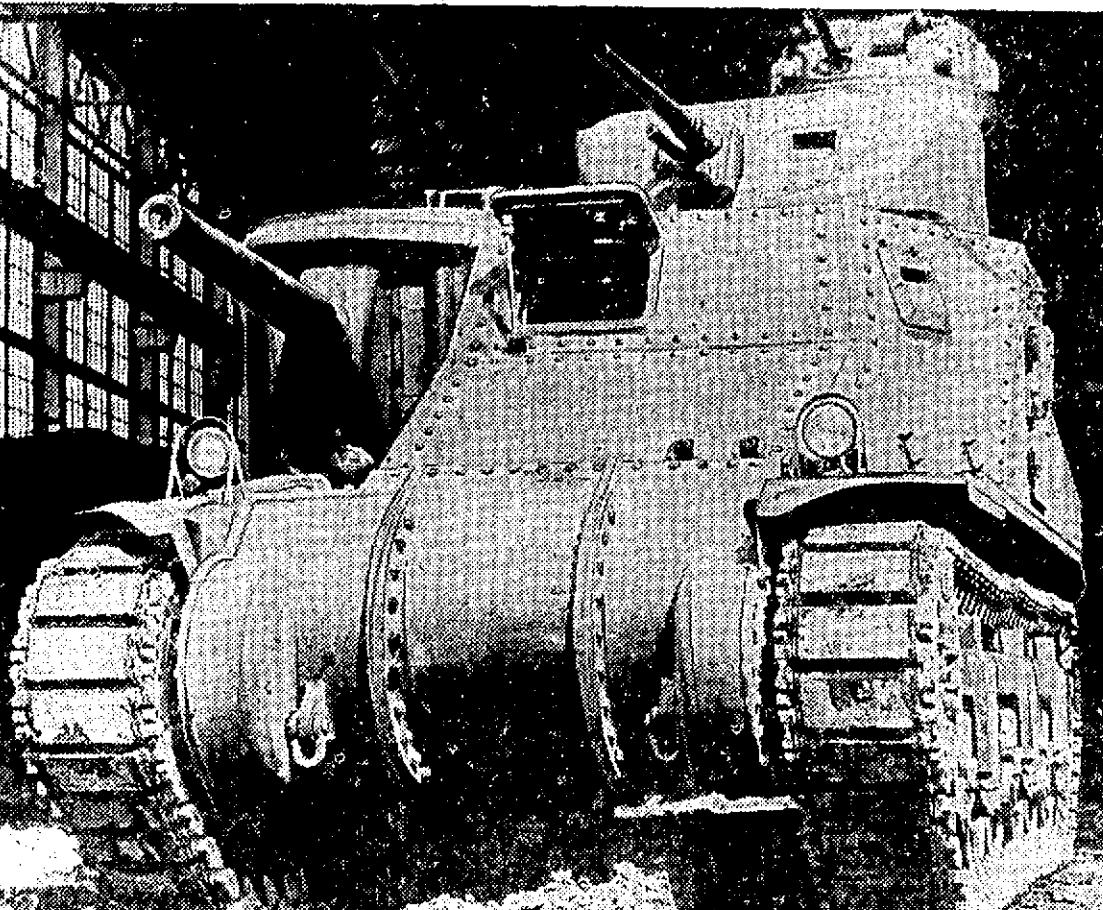
How about heavy tanks—the 75-
ton monsters which have been seen
to some extent in Europe? Try to
find out. Ordnance officers are con-
cerned about the British blitz leaves them behind. They
sound attractive to the uninformed,
but their pretrial value is sharply
questioned. What's needed now is
these mediums—and we're getting
them.

Merchants, unprepared for the rush
were overwhelmed with business.
Many of them sold in one day as
much as they ordinarily did in an entire
year—especially the country store
owners.

Team-Work in Building
Bombers

The automobile industry is gradually
swinging in on the airplane prob-
lem, too. In another vast new plant
with 635,000 feet of floor space, Chrysler
is also beginning installation of

(Continued on page three)



Medium tanks like that above are clanking off three new assembly lines at the Chrysler Corp's Detroit plant at the remarkable rate of five a day—way ahead of schedule. By winter the figure will be 15 a day.

Russians Land in Alaska

47 Soviet Airmen En Route to Washington

NOME, Alaska—(P)—Forty-seven
uncommunicative Russians bearing
diplomatic passports stepped ashore
in this Arctic town Sunday night
from two huge flying boats apparently
on a secret mission to the United
States.

The group admitted leaving Moscow
last Thursday and that they were en-
route to Washington via Anchorage,
Sitka and San Francisco. They left
Monday morning.

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Bobcats Get Equipment

Practice Sessions Are Held Daily at 7 o'clock

With the first game less than two
weeks off the Hope High School
Bobcats will begin work in earnest
here Monday afternoon, Coach Foy
Hammons announced.

Equipment has been issued to 15 or
20 youths already and more pros-
pects are expected to turn out daily.

Practice actually began last Thurs-
day afternoon with mostly last year's
lettermen reporting. Each day the
number has increased, Hammons said.

The Bobcats begin a twelve game
schedule on the home field Friday
night, September 12, with Haynes-
ville, La.

Practice sessions are held daily at
7 o'clock p. m.

He walked in, turned on the light
and stepped into a bedroom.

A blood-curdling yell came from
the bed. The lady was in it.

She had returned unexpectedly but
failed to notify the officers.

Most of the iron ore found in the
Lake Superior region is a reddish
variety known as hematite.

It's the Ural Mountain industrial
zone, created by the Communists during
the last 20 years, and designed to
meet a need that now looms up—a
second line of defense against a European
peasant invader.

Some American experts on Russian
economics believe that more than 60
per cent of Russia's war industry has
already been shifted back of the
Volga, securely protected by the
four great mountains dividing Asiatic and
European Russia.

The Ural have been known for
centuries to hold mineral resources
and their iron deposits have been
worked on a small scale for hundreds
of years. The timber of the region
may be reduced to charcoal, and the
iron melted that way. That antiquated
method is still employed in some
remote areas.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, September 1st
Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church, meet at the church, 6 o'clock.

The Methodist W. S. C. circles will not meet this week, but will meet in a group Monday, September 8th.

The Joe Vesey Circle of the Wesleyan Guild will not meet this week, but will meet on September 8th.

Tuesday, September 2nd
The Woodmen Circle, Grove 196, will meet at the Woodmen hall to make plans for the district meeting which is to be held in Hope on October 7, 7:30 o'clock.

Fall Nuptials and Engagements

Planning interest in the city today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Carter of the marriage of their elder daughter, Mary Nell, to McDowell Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner.

The marriage rites were read by the Reverend Kenneth L. Spore at the First Methodist church on Saturday evening, August 30. Jack Turner served his brother as best man. Only relatives and close friends were present.

Following the ceremony the young couple left for a short wedding trip to Hot Springs.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Hope high school and later attended Henderson State Teachers' College at Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank Valentine of Fort Smith have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen, to James D. Montgomery, Jr. of Little Rock, son of the Reverend and Mrs. J. D. Montgomery of Rison.

The fall wedding will take place in the chapel of the Fort Smith Metho-

Army Rides on Fusion Ticket

**\$10,000 Month
Men Give It Up
for \$21 Per Month**

By JOHN GROVER

AP Feature Service Writer

BREEZY HILL, La. — "This man's army" is a familiar phrase. Doesn't mean much. But when you turn it around it's vital. "This army's men" means something.

An army is more than black arrows on a battle map. It's men—your cousin Frank, Tony the grocery boy, Joe College himself.

What sort of men are in our new army? Take a cross-section of a typical company in a typical brigades in a typical division: Headquarters company, 62nd brigade, 31st division.

I go with this gang from Florida to Louisiana, eat with them, sleep with them, watch them 24 hours a day. Here's what a few of them are like.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wakefield Hamilton of Pigott announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Ann, to Lt. Marvin Filton, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards Filton of Harrison. The wedding will be an event of early fall in Pigott.

Lt. Filton, who is now stationed at Fort Claiborne, Louisiana, was formerly employed by the War department at the Southwestern Proving Ground.

Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield Has Two Guests at Friday Club Party

Mrs. William F. Walker of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Mrs. Al Park of Vicksburg, Mississippi were the only guests other than the club members at the weekly meeting of the Friday Contract club at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield on Walnut street.

For the occasion the home was artistically decorated with early fall flowers and two tables were arranged for the players.

After the games the scores were counted with playing resulting in Mrs. Park receiving the guest high gift and Mrs. Tom McLarty and Mrs. Charles Harrell the club prizes. The guests were served delicious ice cream and cake during the afternoon.

Personal Mention

Miss Ruth Taylor arrived this weekend from her home in Martin, Tenn., to resume her duties as home economics instructor at Hope high school. Before returning to Hope, she attended the state meeting of home economists in Conway.

Miss Neal Louise Broyles was down from Arkadelphia for a week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broyles.

Private Bernard O'Steen, who is now stationed at Camp Walters, Texas, is spending the Labor Day week-end with relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Crews had as week-end visitors Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shipley of Savannah, Ga., and Price Shipley of Arlington, Va.

Miss Jane Carter left Saturday morning for Sparkman, where she will be a member of the Sparkman Public School Faculty.

Mrs. John Owen and daughter, Wenda, of Texarkana are visiting relatives in the city Monday.

Friends of Miss Martha Jane Eason will be happy to know that she is able to be removed to her home from the Julia Chester hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Taylor and Mrs. Lelia McCargo of Prescott spent the week-end in Shreveport.

Miss Audie Lee Payne has returned to her home in Memphis, Tenn., after spending the past week with her cousin, Miss Wanda Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield's guests for the week-end were Mrs. Porterfield's brother, William F. Walker, Mrs. Walker, and son of F. Tulsa, Okla.

We, the Women
Girl of "Draft Age" is in as
Tough Spot as Trainee

By RUTH MILLITTE
America's young men of draft age aren't suffering from lack of sympathy. Everybody realizes that it's tough on a young man to have a year or more of military service hanging over his head, up-setting as it does any plans he might have for the future.

Family and friends keep the boys in camp supplied with letters and

packages. They are made to feel noble by public respect for the service they are giving their country.

Towns and cities close to army camps have taken on the responsibility for seeing that the young men don't pine away from homesickness but are provided with inexpensive entertainment. They are given a chance to meet the local girls, who make them feel even more than the speeches of politicians that they are heroes.

Everybody appreciates the situation of the selected. But so far there has not been any concern shown for the plight of the unmarried girls who are also of "draft age."

If they haven't actually lost a certain young man to the draft they at least are facing the prospect of fewer dates and less fun.

But no home town committees are figuring out how to ease the loneliness of these girls or how to provide them with inexpensive forms of recreation.

Their futures are just as uncertain as the futures of the young men—since most of them want to marry. They haven't a very good chance so long as most of the young men they know have either been called in to the army or face the prospect of being called. But the girls don't seem to get any sympathy.

Their families are so busy talking about the sons away at camp and worrying over present problems and their futures that the girls are considered lucky because they can get jobs, though what they want are husbands.

It's no wonder you often hear a girl of between 20 and 25 declare that she thinks her own position is as tough as that of any trainee she knows.

She is in a tough spot—and nobody is concerned about it but herself.

—Continued from Page One

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Farmers Should Take Advantage of Egg Prices

Improved Breeding This Fall Advised by Advised by

The farmer who takes advantage of good egg-price prospects by raising fall-hatched pullets of improved breeding to add to his laying flock next spring, will be helping his country as well as himself, says Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

Uncle Sam wants eggs for national defense food, and this demand is expected to maintain egg prices at profitable levels for at least two years. Fall-hatched chicks will increase the size of a farm flock at a time (in spring) when culling and winter losses may have reduced the number of layers by as much as 25 per cent. Fall rearing also provides more pullets without additional breeding equipment, and labor.

Experiments have shown that well-managed fall-hatched pullets give satisfactory egg production. Egg weight does not come up to normal as early as it does with spring-hatched pullets, but these smaller eggs are produced at a time when the price differential between pullet eggs and large eggs is relatively small.

Local farmers are advised to purchase chicks for fall brood from hatcheries having a sound breeding program such as those cooperating in the National Poultry Improvement Plan, a cooperative effort to improve flocks under the supervision of official State Agencies and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"Chicks sired by U. S. Record of Performance or other equally good pedigree males are likely to give high egg production. One way to be certain that the chicks are sired by R. O. P. males, cockerels from hens laying 200 or more eggs a year, is to purchase them from U. S. Certified or U. S. Verified hatcheries, a list of which can be obtained from the County Agent. R. O. P. sired chicks also are produced by many U. S. Approved hatcheries."

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. In badminton do the losers or winners of one game get first serve in the next game or the next?

2. Should you take anyone in a canoe who doesn't know how to swim?

3. If you are a guest in another person's boat, should you obey any safety rules the owner suggests?

4. Should a girl playing ping pong with a man expect him to pick up all the balls that fall to the floor?

5. Should two players try to play golf with one set of clubs?

What would you do if—

On a golf course you find a ball with a name or initial on it—

(a) Turn it in at the clubhouse?

(b) Put it in your own bag?

Answers

1. The winners.

2. No.

3. Yes.

4. No. She should pick up the balls that fall on her side of the net.

5. No. For it slows down the game and isn't fair to the players behind them.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

For comfort and convenience visit

CARMEN'S BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 752

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WHY, HOW DO YOU DO, MRS. HACKLEWEN? AREN'T YOU AFRAID OF TAKING COLD THESE SHARP SEPTEMBER DAYS, WEARING SUCH FLIMSY SUMMERY ATTIRE? GRR-RRR! QUITE A CHILLY DAY, ISN'T IT? CHARMING GOWN, THOUGH!

with . . . Major Hoople

I JUST GLANCED AT THE THERMOMETER IN FRONT OF DICK'S DRUG STORE, MAJOR HOOPLES, AND IT'S 90 IN THE SHADE! YOU MUST BE COMING DOWN WITH A GLEE OR SOMETHING WORSE!

AND NO WONDER THE WAY THOSE OWLS CLUB REPROBATES CARRY ON!

Fabric Labels Are Important to Buyers

Shoppers Who Inspect Labels Get More for Their Money

The shopper who knows the meanings of the words found on garment and fabric labels can make her money go farther, suggests Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent.

Definitions have not been agreed upon for all textile terms but the trend is for standards—for names and terms that let women know just what they are buying. For such standards to be used most effectively, it will be necessary for women to learn the meanings as they are agreed upon, Miss Sue Marshall, of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, suggests.

Yarn count, two-by-two ply, re-processed wool, and lisle are just a few examples of the textile terms that do not have clear-cut meaning, the Extension Specialist in clothing and household arts, points out. A fabric with a higher yarn count has yarns closer together, and other things being equal, it will be stronger and more durable. Manufacturers often fill the air space between yarns of low count fabrics with a starch mixture, called filler, sizing, or loading. Often this sizing washes out in the first or second laundering. Then, for the first time, the woman recognizes the poor quality of the fabric she purchased. If the yarn count is noted while shopping, and if the woman knows what the yarn count should be in the fabric for good quality, she is not so likely to be fooled in the excess sizing.

This fall, according to Miss Marshall, it will be easier for shoppers to determine the kind of wool used in making almost all woolen fabrics or garments, because a new act of Congress, the "Wool Products Act," went into effect July 14. The act calls for labels that tell whether the fiber used for the product was new, reprocessed or reused wool. Also labels will have to tell if other fibers such as cotton, silk, or rayon have been used with the wool, the extension specialist, says.

On the Theory Of Kill Or Cure

KINSTON, N. C. (AP)—Glen Swicgoed, farm agent, tells of a man whose children had been plagued with summer colds and bought a herd of goats to cure the kiddies' colds.

"The man said he had heard many times that a cold would not stay on the same premises with a goat. When I arrived at his house a week later three of the goats were gamboling on the top of an automobile and a couple were wrecking a rose arbor—but the children's colds were gone."

On the Theory Of Kill Or Cure

NE WYORK—Dodgers and Yankees are certain to exceed a million in home attendance this season. Brooklyn played to 919,349 in 58 games at Ebbets Field. Total of 898,192 saw the American League leaders in 55 contests at Yankee Stadium.

fall from the fact that instead of being held down to a daily bag limit of three canvasbacks and ruddyducks, the quota will be 10. But the use of cattle, horses or mules as blinds will be prohibited. And it's none other than Hard Boiled Ickes who lays down these regulations, in his role as boss of the fish and wildlife service.

Panty Waists

The War Department, faced with a shortage of qualified Army instructors last year, put into production a series of training films, Hollywood cooperating, to show how to ski, how to care for a trench mortar, bows and whys of saluting, dangers of venereal disease, and so on. Sound films were made on the horrors of war—diving bombers, exploding shells, machine gun fire—to season and psychological condition the troops.

Some of these films were given a preview in Washington the other night. Everyone took the horrors of war film all right, but when one of the other films was shown, a lieutenant colonel and a sailor fainted dead away.

The Scoreboard

With His Cosmic Theory, Prof.

Brown Is Only Showing Nova

What Gibson Told Leonard

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

POMPTON LAKES, N. J.—Lou Nova

isn't simply seeking publicity when

he speaks of his cosmic clout.

Joe Louis' challenger is convinced

—from Jim Figg to John L. Sullivan

—had better balance than those of

today.

Nova realizes that speed, first ac-

centuated by Jim Corbett, took box-

ers from the flat to the balls of their

feet, and that they no longer can

walk in as straight as a string with-

out getting their heads knocked off.

What Nova is striving to attain, with

the coaching of Prof. Waldo Crocker

Brown, who saw his need for it, is a

happy medium.

Professor Brown who has an ex-

hibit at the Rockefeller Museum of

Science and Industry in New York,

went back to the ancient Greeks for

his system, but all he is trying to show

Nova is what Billy Gibson used to tell

Benny Leonard in much simpler lan-

guage.

"Now when you get this dude in the

right spot," Will Gibson whispered

to Leonard, "grip that canvas with

your toes and yet him have it on the

old potato."

Nova at Pompton Lakes is further

under which they started life. Yet few of the changes have been made legally, and checks and contracts still are signed with original family names which would mean nothing to the fons.

Quite a few names which usually are considered masculine have been taken on young actresses lately. Gene Tierney always makes me think of Gene Tunney. And Warner's are plugging statuesque Alexis Smith. Virgil sang of a beautiful youth named Alexis, but the contemporary Alexis is a blond actress.

For names, though, I like C. O. Dull, a new producer at Metro, and T. Lee, a director for Walt Disney.

The only teacher who isn't underpaid is experience.

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Pattern for Invasion of Iran



Iran, modern Persia, is in peril of becoming the war's next battlefield if axis and anti-axis troops clash for control there. Map shows how Germans might attack to establish bases for drive on British controlled east, how British and Russians might move in to keep the Nazis out.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

She Didn't Even Know Her Own Name

HOLLYWOOD—On the "Louisiana Purchase" set, which is a New Orleans street just now with a lot of Mardi Gras floats and celebrants, I was saying how-have-you-been to a reddish-haired, beautiful actress in a voluminous blue dress. There was quite a lot of din while she was chatted, and an assistant director was wandering around hollering for someone named Margaret Hayes.

Presently a man came up and said to the blue-gowned gal, "Pardon me, they're calling you," and Miss Hayes dashed off in a fluster at having forgotten her own name. You couldn't blame her for not remembering—she has had five names definitely and scores of others tried out at rechristening pow-wows. In Pottsville, Pa., about 24 years ago she was born Florette Regina Ottenheimer, but by the time she had become one of the most popular models in New York, and was getting siren ambitions, she realized that Ottenheimer would be a tough moniker to put into lights. So she reached into the family tree and plucked out DeBusby.

DeBusby Too Fussy
The gang around the Stork Club, where all heads frequently turned to watch her coming in for dinner with some lucky lad, decided that "Florette DeBusby" sounded too deliberately to most actors' estimates. "Clark Gable," and that's his own.

Don't Make It Legal

Looking over the constellation, it seems very few stars retain the names

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Professor Brown has at least suc-

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